

MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

VOL. XIII—NO. 3

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950

WHOLE NO. 623

Monterey Labor Council Installs Officers At Dinner Meeting Sept. 5

With Labor Day passed, delegates to the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council were out in good numbers Tuesday evening, September 5th, for the 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting held at Biff's El Estero on Fremont Street with some sixty delegates and invited guests.

Brother George L. Rice, secretary and business representative of the Bartenders and Culinary Workers 483 and Democratic candidate for the State Assembly, was toastmaster.

Vice president of the California State Federation of Labor T. A. Small of San Mateo, representing this district, installed the following officers of the Central Labor Council: President, E. E. Winters, taking the office for the third term; Vice President, N. E. Pedersen; Secretary, Andy Butrica, and Sergeant-at-Arms, E. D. Castle.

Brother Herschell Morgan, Secretary and Business Agent of Bartenders 577, San Jose, was also a visitor and renewed acquaintances.

AFL FOUNDER

State Senator George Miller, Jr. of Richmond, California, gave the principal address, "Labor and Politics." He commented on the progress of union labor since its early

beginnings and since the founding of the American Federation of Labor by the late Samuel Gompers and in which Labor all over America is celebrating "Samuel Gompers Centennial."

REGISTER ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Trade unionists were urged to get all members and their families registered and that when election day comes one is then ready to vote for the friends of union labor and that they should maintain a constant vigilance to protect the gains that they have made. "It is worthless for a labor group to endorse a candidate for office and then to forget about him," Senator Miller called attention to the so-called unexpected victory of President Truman. However, President Truman told the people what he stood for. He urged the need for union labor to get out and elect the proper men to Congress as well as to the State Legislature.

Mr. Fred Farr, an attorney, spoke in behalf of the candidacy of Brother George L. Rice, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly. Mr. Rice is making a series of weekly talks over KSBM every Friday night. The first of these talks was on Friday, September 1, at 9:30 p. m.

Negotiations Fail With Kennedy Engineering Co.; Firm Has Contract With Carmel Sanitary District

Brothers John Martins, business representative, and Harry Foster, secretary-treasurer of the Monterey County Building and Construction Trades Council, were in San Francisco on Wednesday, September 6th, to discuss with representatives of the Clyde C. Kennedy Engineering Company the matter of settling a dispute with an affiliated union. "Brother C. L. Casebolt," representative of Operating Engineers 3, represents the local in the Monterey district. Attending the conference besides the Monterey County labor officers were P. E. Vandewark, assistant business representative of Engineers 3, and Al Boardman of Technical Engineers 3-E, both of San Francisco.

Business Representative Martins states that negotiations failed and as a result the Kennedy Engineering Company was officially placed on the "We Do Not Patronize List" of the Monterey County Building and Construction Trades Council.

Valley Trucking Company of Fresno who have a job on the 17-Mile Drive had their job tied up on Thursday of last week, but in a meeting with officials and Building and Construction Trades Council officers work was again resumed as of Friday morning. Mr. Price of that concern met with the Executive Board of the B. C. Trades Council at 315 Alvarado Street, Monterey, in the office of Business Agent Martins and a settlement was effected. There were some 10 men involved. Reports were that 50 per cent of the men employed had no cards.

Brother C. L. Casebolt of Engineers 3 is in the district representing his organization and especially in an endeavor to have the contract work by Kennedy Engineering Company done by union labor. This firm has the contract on the Carmel Sanitary District. The firm is also on the "We Do

Not Patronize" list of the Marin County Building and Construction Trades Council, according to reports.

Brother Bill Pendergrass, secretary of the Plasterers and Cement Finishers 763, is home from the hospital but he may be laid up at home for a couple of months.

TWO OF AIR ACCIDENT VICTIMS MEMBERS OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

Electrical Workers 243 Business Manager Karl E. Ozols was a very busy man on Friday forenoon of last week. He was helping the widow of one of the brothers in arrangements for the funeral of one of the victims of the airplane accident that killed four at Pismo Beach the night before.

Brother Robert McGill was a member of the Electrical Workers Fresno local 100 and was general foreman at the Camp Roberts job for E. W. Scott Co. of San Francisco. Another member of the Electrical Workers San Luis Obispo No. 639 was J. M. McKie a steward at the Camp Roberts job and Mr. Floyd Britton, Superintendent for the same company and also his son Gerald D. 20 years old.

Brother Ozols was in touch by long distance with the undertaker at Arroyo Grande aiding the widow for the taking care of the remains. The sympathy of workers and friends goes out to these families in their hour of sorrow.

Adjourn in Respect To Deceased Members

In respect and memory to several members of union labor who have recently passed on, the delegates to the Salinas Central Labor Council stood in silence with bowed head previous to adjournment on Friday night of last week.

Council Speaker



STATE SENATOR
GEORGE MILLER, JR.

Addresses delegates and guests at installation of officers to Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council.

RESPECTED UNIONIST ANSWERS LAST CALL AFTER LONG ILLNESS

The life of Brother LeRoy Brown a member of Carpenters 925 came to a close on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Park Lane hospital which he had entered on Monday, September 4th, Labor Day. Brother Brown had been laid up for a long time through illness and had recently returned home from a San Francisco hospital. He was a millman and had been in the employ of the Salinas Planing Mill, having come to Salinas with his wife some eleven years ago and has been a member of Carpenters 925 since December 1940, coming here from a San Francisco local.

The late brother was born in Kansas, February 26, 1885. Besides a host of friends he leaves his widow Mrs. Margaret Brown at the family home, 204 Barden Rd and who has long been the office secretary for Carpenters 925, two daughters, Mrs. Merle Bonesio of Gilroy and Mrs. Geo. Warfield of Oakland, California to mourn his passing.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Mueller Mortuary. In respect and memory of their departed brother, Carpenters 925 sent a floral piece. Pallbearers were: R. E. Brayton, Roy Willis, Jack Foster, Aaron Wagner, Herbert Nelson, H. B. Baldwin.

CARPENTER MEMBER GAS STATION OWNER

Brother W. A. Sellers a member of Carpenters 925 who came into the local on transfer from Las Vegas, Nevada has recently taken over the Shell Service Station at 630 E. Alisal and now calls the place Sellers Shell Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers were traveling through the state when they came to Salinas and as the town appealed to them Brother Sellers decided he would like to stay awhile and as a result deposited his carpenter card to become a part of the community. He has long been a member of the United Brotherhood.

The opportunity of operating this service station arose and as a result he finds himself in business, and to make the acquaintance of as many union people as possible, he is extending them an invitation to visit him at 630 E. Alisal when in the community. He will be glad to talk trade with all unionists and to discuss the progress of craft workers. He is another of trade unionists in business who will appreciate and be glad to serve the workers and the public in general.

Vicious Knowland Rider on Security Bill Hit By Shelley

(Editor's Note: Signed into law is the first major change, bringing badly-needed new benefits, to the Social Security Law. But under cover of these benefits there was sneaked in a rider introduced by California's Senator Knowland that will wreck the entire jobless pay section of the security program. The vicious rider will allow a state to withhold unemployment compensation from a worker on strike or from a worker who refuses to take a job vacant because of a labor dispute. All labor has protested this sneak attack on basic security rights. An interesting account of just how this was accomplished is furnished us by Congressman John F. Shelley, president of the California State Federation of Labor, in the following letter.)

Mr. A. H. Bredsteen
Monterey County Labor News

Dear Editor:

You are no doubt aware that President Truman signed H. R. 6000 the new Social Security Bill, containing the so-called "Knowland Amendment", on August 28. The conference report on the bill had previously passed the House on August 16 and the Senate on August 17.

In view of the damaging effects to Labor which may result from the Knowland amendment becoming law, I wish to review for you the history of the legislation. The House passed H. R. 6000 on October 5, 1949, in a form which liberalized social security benefits without including any provisions similar to the Knowland amendment. The Senate Finance Committee held hearings on the bill after House passage. During the course of the hearings the Committee refused to consider Senator Knowland's proposals on the ground that they could not properly be included. The Senate began consideration of H. R. 6000 on June 20. Senator Knowland introduced his amendment from the floor and after only ten minutes of debate, of which 2½ minutes were allotted to the opposition, the amendment was accepted. No hearings were held on the proposals at any time. The bill was passed by the Senate on that same date and was sent to conference. Despite the best efforts of myself and other Congressmen and Senators opposed to the amendment, the conference committee voted to retain it in H. R. 6000. When the conference report reached the floor of the House on August 16, it was planned to introduce a motion to recommit the bill with instructions to the conferees to reject the Knowland amendment. However, because of

the parliamentary situation existing, such a motion could not be introduced. A vote of 188 to 186, on a parliamentary motion, denied opponents of the Knowland amendment that opportunity. The 188 Congressmen who voted for that motion were responsible for keeping the Knowland amendment in the bill. I voted, along with other liberal Congressmen, against the motion. As a result of this action by the House and subsequent Senate passage, the bill, including the Knowland amendment, was sent to the President.

It is true that during the conference on H. R. 6000 it was agreed that a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee would be set up to consider the entire problem of Federal control over state unemployment insurance laws and their administration. We thus have a peculiar situation in which we legislated before hearing the facts. As you know, once a law is on the books, it becomes very difficult to remove it. For that reason, too much cannot be expected from the subcommittee's work in the way of relief from the harm which the provisions of the Knowland amendment make possible.

I would appreciate very much your publishing this information, using my letter if you wish, in the paper in order that this important matter be brought to the attention of as many Labor people as possible.

Sincerely yours,
Jack Shelley, M.C.

Salinas Labor Council Gets Report On Labor Dance; Also on Progress Of Disaster Committee Activities

Salinas Central Labor Council delegates on Friday, September 1st, directed that a gavel be purchased for the President of the Labor Council Brother R. A. Wood, and that on the completion of his term that a gold plate bearing his name and his office be added to the gavel and presented to the outgoing president. It will be something to remind him of the term he put in as President of the Labor Council.

The Council also directed that a letter of appreciation be sent to the business men and those of industry who helped in the purchase of tickets for the Council's dance held at the Birds Nest on Saturday, September 2. Vice President Harvey Baldwin gave Labor's address. It was reported that all had a good time and the money derived from the Labor Day dance will go towards helping on the Children's Christmas program sponsored by the Labor Council in De-

cember. The ground work commencing on the Christmas party was scheduled to come to the attention of the delegates at the meeting of September 8th, according to Secretary Al Clark.

Secretary Clark states that the Disaster Committee will call in the Coordinator the first of next week at which time details to be followed will be set up. Plans to get down to work so far on the disaster work in the area have been lax due to the fact that the City and County administrations feel that they should wait for the Master Plan to come from the Federal and State Governments.

The Central Labor Council, according to Secretary Clark, feels that we should not wait and have gone ahead and are well advanced and it can be conformed to the Master Plan. Enlisted volunteers in the city and county area are active in organizing for defense.

SALINAS—HOME OF

Profits Rise as Production Drops

"Only a few weeks ago I saw an article in Business Week, which certainly cannot be challenged as a leftist publication, saying that corporate profits were increasing in many instances, although the corporations were producing less."

"In other words corporate profits were increasing because prices were increasing, so that with reduced production and increased prices more profit was earned."—Joe O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) in a Senate speech on August 25.

BUY UNION—BE UNION!

Democratic Assembly Candidate Pays Visit To San Luis Obispo

Brother George L. Rice, Secretary and Business Representative of Bartenders and Culinary Workers 483 and Democratic candidate for the State Assembly, was in San Luis Obispo on Thursday of last week and in the evening addressed the Nurses Association on behalf of his candidacy.

Each Friday night a series of talks are scheduled on KSBW, a Salinas radio station, at 9:30 p. m. The first broadcast for Brother Rice of the series was given Friday, September 1.

Optical Wkrs. Ask Labor Aid

The AFL Optical Workers, on strike in San Francisco against the American Optical Co. since Sept. 1, are asking the cooperation of all organized labor in their fight against the big monopoly for decent hours, wages and conditions.

Meanwhile, in Sacramento, the Optical Workers' strike against the big company is going into its 23rd week.

The American Optical Co. is a colossus in its field, doing a large part of the optical work required by optometrists and eye doctors.

Representatives of the union request that any union man in need of optical work ascertain where his glasses are to come from and refrain from buying any of the American Optical Co.'s products so long as they continue their fight against their employees.

With its laboratories scattered across the nation, the firm simply transfers its work from one place to another to avoid dealing with any of its employees who seek to organize for better wages and hours.

The union is seeking a uniform contract in the Bay Area.

Public Approves Dockers' Embargo On Russian Goods

New York (LPA).—Longshoremen's "hands-off" policy on the loading and unloading of Russian cargoes has brought widespread approval, according to the International Longshoremen's Association—AFL. Union officials announced a substantial increase in their fan-mail, most of which was "definitely favorable". They said letters, as a whole, urged them to keep up their drive against products of "Communist slave labor."

The dockworkers started the embargo on Aug. 14 when they refused to unload a shipment of Russian crabmeat. Ten days later they extended the boycott to exports, refusing to load 20 tons of cargo bound for Poland. The dockworkers have turned thumbs down on goods to or from Russian satellites as well as Russia, although the union's New York District Council asked them to restrict their embargo to Russian shipments until the Atlantic Coast District Council meets Sept. 6.

3-Year Pact Ends Steamfitters' Strike

New York (LPA).—Following a six-week strike, almost 1000 Steamfitters-AFL returned to work August 25 under a pact with 100 contractors running to June 30, 1953. The agreement, which puts nearly all unions in the industry under long-term wage and hour contracts, provides wage increases, a pension fund, and other benefits from a welfare fund into which the employers must contribute three percent of the payroll.

The settlement, which includes a wage reopening clause based on the cost-of-living index, provides that Steamfitters be employed in teams of two on certain jobs and that a shop steward be assigned for each group of sixteen men. The wage increase gave a 35-cent hour pay boost for journeymen and a 25-cent raise for helpers. The strike involved contractors here and in Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island.

"The most important policy government could establish with respect to natural resources would be one of acquainting the citizenry with the true significance of our natural resources; then, forthwith and without wavering, to do something to assure their preservation."—P. J. Hoffmaster, director, Michigan Department of Conservation.

40 Painters at Work On Camp Roberts Job

Business representative Peter A. Greco of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers 1104, reports that Klaas Brothers, Los Angeles contractors are employing forty painters on the Camp Roberts job. The business representative was in that district on Thursday of last week. At the present there are sufficient painters on the job. Work on the Soledad job is expected to get under way shortly.

ARCHIBALD CO. STARTS ALISAL CONTRACT

Archibald Construction Company according to President H. Fenchel of Laborers 272, have the contract for the putting of telephone wires underground on E. Alisal Street. It is expected that the work that got under way last week will take about a month. Several members of the local are employed on the job.

FEW DAYS WORK FOR AFL FISH CANNERS

The office of the AFL Fish Cannery Workers reports that perhaps a couple days work for some members of the union was available at three or four of the canneries when some five to six hundred tons of mackerel were received.

Laborers Bus. Agent In Salinas Hospital

Brother J. B. McGinley, business representative of Laborers 272, was off the job last week due to his being confined at the Salinas Valley Hospital where he underwent an operation. Reports from his office are that it will be perhaps a couple of weeks before he will be back on the job. Best wishes are being extended to him by his many friends for a quick recovery.

Labor Pledges Defeat of Reds

Washington (LPA).—The world crisis and the Congressional elections dominated the thoughts of U. S. labor leaders on Labor Day. In Chicago, AFL President William Green pledged the AFL to defeat of Communism and called for a full labor vote Nov. 7. In Birmingham, Ala., CIO President Philip Murray said democracy must offer "positive benefits" to the people of every land to crush Communism and declared that unionists would vote only for liberal candidates. In Washington, Machinists President Al Hayes said labor would fight "until freedom and justice are in truth the birthright of all men."

"Non-unionists who reap the rewards of union effort, without contributing a dollar or risking the loss of a day, are parasites. They are reaping a benefit from the union spirit, while they themselves are debasing manhood. Having rights, they are too cowardly to stand up for them."—Gompers.

The first legislature in the state of Kentucky met in the city of Lexington.

Monterey Lumber Yard Workers Get Wage Raise as of Aug. 21

Signing of the agreement between Laborers 680 and the Lumber Dealers was completed on Friday afternoon at the office of the union in Monterey. Brother S. M. Thomas, secretary and business representative advises that Mr. Fredericks, an attorney signed for the Lumber dealers.

The new agreement gives the lumber handlers, clerks and tallymen a 6 1/4 cents per hour wage increase retroactive to August 21, 1950. It is a one year agreement and affects some thirty workers. One week paid vacation for two years work and two weeks thereafter. This was in the previous agreement.

Bartenders 545 to Start Plans for Their Annual Picnic

Bartenders 545 held no meeting Monday, September 4th due to it being Labor Day. Secretary Business Agent Al J. Clark states that the next meeting will be held on Monday, September 18th with President Virgil K. Knight on hand. It is expected that plans will get under way for the annual barbecue and picnic of the Bartenders.

In other years the get-together has been on election day, the only day when the entire membership is free to participate. Practically all members are working.

DEPUTY REGISTRAR AT LABOR TEMPLE

Thursday, September 14th is the deadline to get registered if you want to vote at the November 7th election. Union members their wives and families should make every effort to be registered if you are eligible to vote. One can register at the office of the Laborers Union in the Labor Temple Salinas. Mrs. Lillian Johnson office secretary will be glad to register you. She has for some time been a deputy registrar and there has been many workers who have taken advantage of the opportunity to register. There is still some time to get registered. DO IT NOW.

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Salinas Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 896 Bellomy Ave., Santa Clara, phone AXminster 6-3625; office, Labor Temple, phone 6-7537.

BARBERS 227—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres., J. N. Butler, Jr., 418 Monterey St., phone 4110; Sec.-Treas., N. H. Freeman, 36 W. Alisal St., phone 9782.

BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec.-Bus. Agt., Al J. Clark, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633. Pres., Virgil K. Knight, office 117 Pajaro St. Phone 4633.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 2-3002. Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, Salinas office, 274 East Alisal, phone 2-1603; Monterey office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6744.

BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)—Meets 1st Monday at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., Clark Bennett, 1209 1st Ave., phone 2-0720. Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1881 Jonathan Ave., San Jose, CYPress 5-3849. Hollister-Gilroy Officers: Pres., Richard Santa, 122 Vine St., Hollister, phone 392; Rec.-Sec., Harold Johnson, Rte. 2, Box 139, Hollister, phone 43F5.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary & Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice-President, Thomas A. Small, office 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo; phone Diamond 3-6994.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall. Pres., Herbert Nelson. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin, 556 San Benito, phone Salinas 6716. Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 1422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall. Pres., Bill Young, phone 3/6-J. Sec., A. W. Reiger, 411 South San Lorenzo Ave., phone 694-W.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Lewis Ball, 140 Linden St., phone 4603; Sec., Mrs. Roy Brayton; 323 1/2 Central Ave.; Fin. Sec. & Bus. Agt., Mrs. W. A. Pilliar, 123 Prunedale, phone 9902. Office at Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main, phone 9293.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County), Salinas—Meets every Friday at 8 p.m., at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. A. Wood. Sec.-Treas., Alfred J. Clark, office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 7787.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—Meets 2nd Monday at 2:30 p.m. and 4th Monday at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Alan Meeks; Sec. Bertha Boies. Office, Glickburg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., phone 6209.

DRY CLEANERS 258-B—Meets 2nd Thurs., Wm. Nuelle, 1027 Del Monte St., phone 2-3590. Sec.-Treas., Josephine Jones, 674 E. Market, phone 2-0844; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesdays; Executive Board, 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro St. Pres., Alvin Esser, Baldwin Trailer Court, phone 2-32/3. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Karl E. Ozols, office 117 Pajaro St., phone 2-2886.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derry; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christensen, Rm. 463, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYPress 2-6393. Main office, 3004 16th St., San Francisco, phone UNdermii 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY AREAS—Sec.-Treas., Geo. Isell, office 257 Fifth St., Richmond, Calif., phone BLacoon 5-0852; Asst. Sec., Luther Cloud, 16th and Capp St., San Francisco, phone Market 1-4958. Branch Agt., Ronald Schaeffer, Moss Landing, phone Castroville 60/2.

JOINT EXECUTIVE BOARD, Bartenders 545 and Culinary Alliance 467—Meets 2nd Wednesdays 4 p.m. at Labor Temple. Pres. Bertha A. Boies, phone 6209; Sec., A. J. Clark, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633.

LABORERS 272—Meets 2nd Monday at 8 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. Fenchel, 146 Hitchcock Rd., phone 5810, office 6939. Sec., J. F. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777. Bus. Agt., J. B. McGinley, Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6777.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey. Sec., Ronald Hodges, 612 Wilson St., Salinas, phone 2-2906. Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, office 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 2-1603.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 258—Meets 3rd Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Pres., Hazel Skewes, 1314 2nd Ave., Sec.-Treas., Grace MacHossie, 59-1st Ave. Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824—Meets 1st Tuesday; Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Alex Day, res. 611 Doss Ave., phone 2-3775; Fin. Sec., L. W. Parker, 1429 Wren St., phone Salinas 9494.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Walter Ebel, 530 Park St., phone 2-2984. Rec. Sec., L. Wendelkin, 115 Juanita Blvd. Fin. Sec. and B. A., Peter A. Greco, 417 Lincoln Ave. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets 4th Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray T. Jones, 146 Pine St., phone 5530. Sec., C. E. Fendergrass, 210 Dennis, phone 2-1553. Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, office, 117 Pajaro, phone 2-1603.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 7:30 p.m.; (Ex. Board meets every Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Pres., Carl Littvin; Fin. and Rec. Sec., John W. Drew; Bus. Agt., E. R. Arbuckle. Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 2-3517.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Wednesday, Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., J. H. Fischer, 123 Mercer Way, Sec. H. C. Schielke, 636 El Camino Real No., phone 7080.

PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass'ts. Union)—Meets 3rd Monday of month at Salinas at 8 p.m. Pres., Harry Wingard 950 Colton, Monterey; Sec.-Treas., Robert P. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., Salinas.

RETAIL CLERKS 839—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Charles Smith, Box 703, Monterey. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Garold F. Miller, 831 Beach St., Salinas, phone 2-3366. Office, 6 W. Gabilan St., Room 1, phone 4938.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Donald King, 106 Irving, Monterey, phone 3014; Sec.-Treas., John Murphy, 616 Elm St., Rt. 1, Monterey.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Castroville and Watsonville. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, Pacific Grove, phone Monterey 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Roy Kalbel, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opler, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas; Sec.-Treas., W. P. Karach, 20 Natividad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2691.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20618—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Firemen's Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Hughes, Spreckels. Sec.-Treas., Robert S. MacRossie, Spreckels, phone 3064. Rec. Sec., Louis Ferreira.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets on call. Sec. Fred Clayton, 70 Robley Road, Corral de Tierra, Salinas, Phone 3045.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Geo. Smith, 1222 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P.O. Box 584, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543—Meets last Sunday of month alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., D. R. Harrison. Sec.-Treas., A. C. Davis, 109 Prospect St., Watsonville, phone 9591.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS 980—Meets 2nd Tuesday at Salinas High Auditorium, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray Burditt, Sec., Peter A. Andrade; Bus. Agt., Wm. G. Kenyon, phone 2-0497. Office, 274 E. Alisal St., Salinas, phone 5743.

AFL Bakery Workers Launch Union Label in California

Los Angeles (LPA).—National Union Label Week (Sept. 2-9) is being celebrated by the AFL Bakery Workers by introduction of the union label on bread sold throughout Southern California.

Film star, Mona Freeman, a member of Screen Actors Guild-AFL, took part in the launching ceremonies Sept. 1. Secretary-Treasurer Ray Leheny of the AFL Union Trades Department pledged the support of his department and congratulated the Bakery Workers on the scope of their union label program.

Staggers Tells Why We Need Aid to Education

"In order to maintain our leadership in the world we must do so intelligently and to do so intelligently we must educate all our people. And in order to educate all our people we must have Federal aid to education."—Rep. Harley Staggers (D., W. Va.), in a House speech, August 22.

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Singer Warns Artists, Negroes on CP Tricks

Washington (LPA)—A Negro folk singer told the House Un-American Activities Committee Sept. 1 that he had been "played for a sucker" by the Communist but is bitterly opposed to Communism.

Singer Josh White put in a plea for the many artists in the theatrical and musical fields whose talents have been exploited by the Communists because of their political ignorance.

"Artists are not often smart about politics," he told the Committee. "We know mighty little about the ins and outs of 'movements' and parties. But we're apt to have strong feelings and therefore are easy prey for anyone who appeals to our sense of justice and decency."

CIO Completes Commie Cleanup

Washington (LPA).—CIO wound up its housecleaning of Communists Aug. 29, when its National Executive Board, meeting in Washington, ousted Harry Bridges' Int'l. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and two smaller west coast maritime unions. As were eight unions expelled earlier, these three were found guilty of charges that they violated CIO policy and followed the Communist Party line. The Board also issued a sweeping program for the entire economy in the current crisis.

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EDITORIALS

THE KNOWLAND AMENDMENT

When the amended social security law reached the U. S. Senate recently it was fairly free from nullifying jokers and the opposition to enlarging social security realized they could not stop the passage of this proposal in its entirety, so they selected Senator Knowland, of California to propose from the floor of the Senate a vicious amendment, which would enable anti-labor set-ups in the most anti-labor states to disregard any and all control by the Secretary of Labor, who formerly did exercise control of the unemployment provisions, where states had laws providing relief for the unemployed.

Thus in California and Washington, when anti-labor interests asked that workers drawing unemployed payments should be shut off from such benefits, if they were offered work as strikebreakers, and refused to accept such jobs, the Secretary of Labor intervened under the federal law and protected such workers in their right to continue drawing their unemployment benefits the same as before such strikes occurred. The Knowland amendment takes this power away from the Secretary of Labor and gives it instead to the makers of state labor laws governing the unemployed in the respective states. Hence, any state where anti-labor interests are in control can now nullify the unemployment features of the new social security law as much as they please.

Of our twelve Republican Congressmen from California nine voted to leave this vicious amendment in the new law, while the other three did not vote at all. Of our eleven Democratic Congressmen ten voted to have this bad amendment removed and only one, Sheppard of Los Angeles, voted to leave it in. In the House the amendment was left in by a vote of 188 to 186 Aug. 16. When the Senate voted the same way Aug. 17 it stayed in.

TRUMAN'S USE OF POWER

It came to pass, just as everybody expected. Congress gave President Truman the power to apply controls to goods and to prohibit increases in wages. Then came an announcement from the President to the effect that he did not think it was necessary to institute any controls at the present time, nor any wage prohibitions and expressed the hope that labor would go as easy as possible about asking for any further wage increases, unless it was made absolutely necessary by increases in the cost of living. He pointed out that any considerable increase in price levels would make further wage increases inevitable and thus the spiral towards unlimited inflation, which would be certain to follow, would injure everybody.

In other words Truman's first step in regard to controls, which he now has the authority of Congress to invoke, is to do exactly the same as Congress did before him, namely "do nothing" at present. He pleads for the numerous war profiteers who are reaping juicy extra profits at the expense of the great mass of our people in the United States to restrain themselves, which sounds fine, but which most of these chiselers in all probability will not pay any attention to. Instead they are liable to proceed to gouge us still more to enrich themselves while the going is good. To consumers, who are being mercilessly soaked in many lines, Truman's announcement is a distinct disappointment.

LET US USE OUR HEADS

With our daily papers reeking with hysteria and Korea still a powder box in Asia it is of extraordinary importance that our people of labor retain their self control and that they do not get so excited about other matters, both at home and abroad, that they forget about the election that is coming Nov. 7.

The coming election for which registrations are closed after Sept. 14th, is of tremendous importance. Unless labor can elect a different complexion of Congress than we now have and unless we can elect a new governor in California our men and women of labor will be in for evil days in the future. A definite plan, backed by the major portion of wealthy interests in the United States and in the world, as a whole, has been adopted and much of it enacted into law, of which the Taft-Hartley law is the most outstanding example, by the aggressive use of which the enemies of organized labor are confident they can destroy the unions. If the voters of the United States and of California commit the fatal mistake of electing too many of the anti-labor Congressmen, who now are misrepresenting them, we will all pay dearly for it after a worse Congress than we now have convenes in 1951.

JOKES, Etc.

Best definition coming across our desk this year: Chaperone—An old maid who never got on the first team but who still wants to intercept a few passes.

This one's out of a joke book published in 1910 and got good belly laughs then. Here it is:

"You hammer nails like lightning," said the carpenter.

"You mean I'm fast?" asked the apprentice.

"No," answered the carpenter, "I mean you never strike twice in the same place."

"Your wife has been delirious all day," said the nurse, in a worried tone, "calling for you and crying for money."

"Hah!" snorted the husband. "Delirious, hell."

"Mother," said little John, bursting into the house, "there's going to be trouble at the druggist's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in his window for a week."

"The English laws punish vice; the Chinese laws do more, they reward virtue." Oliver Goldsmith.

An elderly woman had been to hear her nephew preach for the first time, and she thought it a very poor sermon.

Later that day she asked, "James, why did you enter the ministry?"

"Because I was called," he answered.

"James," said the aunt, looking solemnly at him, "are you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?"

As the young lovers lingered in the twilight, he asked anxiously: "Darling, have your people agreed to our marriage?"

"Not yet," the girl replied, as she nestled closer to him, "father hasn't said anything and mother's waiting to contradict him."

Thought for Today: The person whose ship comes in usually finds most of his or her relatives at the dock.

"Was Henry nervous at the wedding?" asked a friend of the bride.

"Considerably," she replied with a beam on her face. "He kissed the preacher and gave me \$10."

Thought for Today: The best way to save face is to keep the lower end of it closed.

A handsome, dark gentleman asked the blonde clerk in a store: "Do you have any notions on this floor?"

"Yes," she replied, sighing, "but we suppress them during working hours."

The following ordinance was passed by the city government of Waterloo, Neb., in 1910:

"It shall be illegal for any barber in this town to eat onions between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m."

Uncle Remus says: "Bright eyes indicate curiosity; black eyes indicate too much of it."

"Willie, please tell me what it is when I say 'I love, you love, he loves,'" said the grammar class teacher.

"That's one of them triangles," replied Willie, "where somebody gets shot."

Gee-Gee, the office vamp, says: "Even the best family tree has its sap."

"Do you know the difference between a clothesline and a radio?"

"No, what's the difference?"

"A radio draws the waves, and a clothesline waves the drawers."

"Hey, look at that bunch of cows."

"Not a bunch, herd."

"Herd of what?"

"Herd of cows."

"Sure, I've heard of cows."

"I meant a cow herd."

"What do I care if a cow heard? I haven't said anything that I'm ashamed of!"



BURLESQUE QUEEN—Beautiful Dolores Moran disrobes "in two shakes" during her "rip" tease dance from the United Artists production of Damon Runyon's "Johnny One-Eye."

ICFTU Letter to "Friends of Peace"

(State Fed. Release)
In an open letter addressed "to all friends of peace," the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions this week urged "firmness in resisting Communist aggression" and full support of United Nations decisions.

The letter, signed by ICFTU President Paul Finet and General Secretary J. H. Oldenbroek, was cabled from Brussels and received in Washington, D. C. by the U. S. Department of Labor.

The Confederation called on all those who may have signed the recent Communist-sponsored "peace, petition," or Stockholm Resolution, in the belief that it was a sincere appeal for peace, to make clear to the Communists in the future that "they will find no allies or dupes within the democratic countries."

"We of the free and democratic labor movement . . . realize from what source the threat to peace arises in the modern world: only from dictatorships," the message read.

"The last war was started by Hitler, and the present Communist aggression in Korea was unleashed on the direct instructions of Moscow. Hundreds of Russian tanks were waiting in North Korea, together with over 100,000 fully equipped and well-trained troops, ready for the invasion of the South, which was unprepared even to defend itself, let alone attack. These are facts, confirmed by the United Nations Commission in Korea, which cannot be argued away by any lying Communist propaganda."

At a meeting of a Mothers' and Babies' Club one day, votes were cast to decide which was the most beautiful baby present. Each baby received one vote!

Housing Men Raise \$1300 to Fight Prop. 10

Building trades mechanics employed by the San Francisco Housing Authority have raised more than \$1,300 for use in the fight this fall on the proposed Housing Initiative, Proposition 10.

Proposition 10 would virtually halt all public housing, both public and private, if it gets on the law books. It would require a local referendum vote on every proposed project.

The Housing employees donated a day's pay to the campaign against Proposition 10. The funds will be forwarded to the California Federation of Labor, which is coordinating the statewide AFL campaign against the measure.

Al Mailloux, business rep. of the San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council, points out that the fight against Proposition 10 is not just the fight of Housing employees, however, nor even of just the building trades.

"It is the members of AFL unions who live in low-cost housing—who need it most. Every one of these members and the unions they belong to have an interest in Proposition 10. If we are going to defeat this proposed measure, we are going to have to educate the general public on the threat it poses. That takes money."

He said that every affiliate of the Building Trades had been advised of the need for funds in letters sent out early this week.

Meanwhile, the regular housing committee of the Building Trades Council was scheduled to meet this week to map out a program that will bring as many San Francisco unions as possible into the Housing Initiative fight.

ITU Will Back Papers To Break Monopolies

Washington (LPA).—A green light to continue establishment of rival newspapers in communities where the union is on strike was given by delegates at the closing sessions of the annual convention here of the International Typographical Union-AFL.

A report by the committee on defense, approved by the convention, declared that the union's executive council should keep up and expand "the policy of encouraging competition to unfair publishers in struck and locked-out cities and towns."

"Liberal, independent newspapers in the daily and weekly fields are needed to combat reactionary propaganda of monopoly publications," the committee said. "While it is admitted that this defense activity is expensive, we sincerely believe the results to be most effective in preventing future disputes as well as helping to solve local problems."

Also, the convention authorized cooperation with the American Newspaper Guild in helping to launch new papers in one-news-paper monopoly towns.

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

A CALIFORNIA LABOR PRESS PUBLICATION

Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas, California

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Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.

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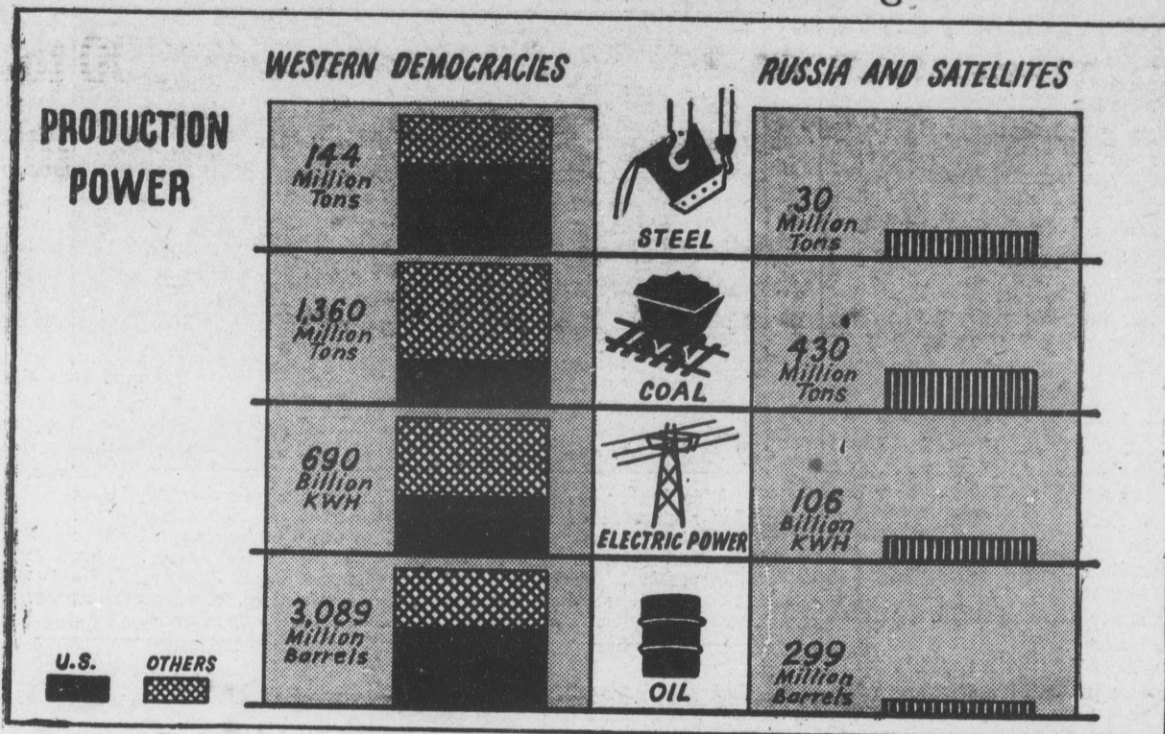
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The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.

But U. S. Has Production Margin



—From AFL Labor Monthly Survey

S.F. Furniture Crafts Gain 12½c Raise

Members of seven local unions which comprise the AFL Furniture Crafts Council have received wage raises, some of which are retroactive to as far back as June 1, 1950. The Council deals with the Retail Furniture Association, and department stores handling furniture. Settlement of Council wage requests came last week shortly after strike sanction authorized by the San Francisco Labor Council was released by Secretary George Johns.

Raises of 12½ cents an hour for five crafts and 17½ cents an hour for one other craft, Radio Technicians, were agreed to. In addition, paid holidays were standardized at eight for all crafts.

Negotiations with the furniture association had been stymied over an earlier refusal to grant the Warehousemen the same proportionate wage increase that had been offered to the other crafts.

In reporting on the Warehouse phase of negotiations shortly after the agreement had been arrived at last Friday, Warehousemen's Secretary Ted White said that his group of furniture handlers would get hourly raises of 12½ cents bringing their daily scale to \$16.05, and an additional paid holiday making a total of eight paid.

This agreement would apply to members of Local 860 employed at association and department stores and would be retroactive to August 1. The same agreement would apply to members employed at Sears Roebuck, with retroactivity running back to June 1.

Spokesmen for the other unions involved reported the following wage scales will be in effect for their members at the stores after the 12½ cent raise: Millmen's Local 42 and 550, \$17.20 per day; Upholsters Local 3, upholsters \$17.20 and seamstresses, \$11.95; Varnishers, Polishers, Local 134, \$17.20, and U. A. Local 38, pipemen, \$19.00, benchmen, \$16.00, and foremen, \$20.00.

The parity raise granted to members of Radio Technicians Local 202 was 17½ cents an hour and will bring their daily scale up to \$17.20 also.

Urge Ban on Subversives

Honolulu (LPA).—The Central Labor Council-AFL of this city has urged the federal and territorial governments to "uproot, paralyze, and eliminate all traitorous agencies, agents, and activities from Hawaii." The Council, in a resolution, recommended that the Governor set up a commission, comprised of labor, management and public representatives, to safeguard loyal Hawaiians in their war effort.

Doctors Boycott Co-op Hospital

Sayre, Okla. (LPA).—Anything to keep your doctor bill up. That's the view of the Beckham County, Okla., Medical Association, in the opinion of the Farmers Union Hospital Association, operator of the Elk City, Okla., Community Hospital, a cooperative institution.

The Hospital Association charges that the Medical Association has carried on a "professional boycott" and conspiracy against the hospital. On behalf of its staff and 2000 members, the hospital has filed a suit in district court here for \$300,000 in damages and a court order restraining the Medical Association from injuring the reputation of doctors serving the hospital. The Beckham County Medical Association is a branch of the American Medical Association, chief foe of President Truman's national health insurance plan and heaviest spending lobby in the country.

According to a release by the Cooperative League of the USA, the significance of the suit goes far beyond Oklahoma. "Is organized medicine to usurp the function of the state by setting up an unauthorized system of regulation over the instruments of public health?" the league asks. "Is organized medicine to be permitted to discipline physicians and hospitals for the sole reason that they give medical service to the public under economic arrangements of which it disapproves?"

The league says the Elk City Community Hospital was set up in 1929 by Oklahoma farmers to centralize medical treatment in the Elk City area "at rates people could afford to pay." Members of the co-operative pay a single annual fee for "access to all needed services of a staff of reputable specialists, technicians and nurses on a scale comparable to any in the southwest," the league continues.

The hospital's excellence has been attested by the AMA itself, according to the Cooperative League. Yet, since the hospital was founded, the Beckham County Medical Association has tried to cripple it or close it, the hospital association contends in its suit. False rumors have been circulated about the institution, causing staff members to leave, the suit says. In addition, the medical group has denied membership to hospital staffers, thereby automatically excluding them from state and national medical associations and putting their professional reputations in jeopardy, the suit charges. The league says the suit "throws a glaring light on the horse-and-buggy thinking and practice of much of organized medicine."

An airplane and a jeep, with communication by a two-way radio, proved a formidable pair in locating, running down and killing stock-killing coyotes in range country east of the Rockies.

CONSTRUCTION

San Francisco, Sears store at Masonic and Geary, bids in, \$3,000,000.

San Anselmo, high school plant, bids in, \$1,385,000.

Redding, county sanatorium, award to Central State Const. Co., S. F., \$696,800.

San Francisco, housing project at North Beach Place, bids due Sept. 29; 229 units, \$2,367,000.

Berkeley, Franklin and Jefferson schools, award to Moore and Roberts, S. F., \$1,564,000.

Oakland, Crestfield Hotel, MacArthur and Van Buren Ave., bids in, \$1,000,000.

Fairfield-Suisun Airbase housing project, 980 units, sponsored by Natl. Engineering Devt. Corp. of N. Y.; contractors MacDonald, Young & Nelson, and Morrison-Knudsen; estimate \$9,000,000.

S. F. office bldg. addn., Hartford Insurance, 720 California St., Dinwiddie Const. Co., \$636,000.

San Jose State College, drama building, drawings, \$800,000.

Livermore, Vet. Adm. bldg., Parker, Steffens & Pearce, \$648,000.

Clerks Hit Import Of Russian Goods

Lafayette, Ind.—Backing up the action taken by the 1947 international convention of the Retail Clerks International Association (AFL), barring Communists or any other subversive elements from membership or official position in the RCIA, James A. Suffridge, secretary-treasurer, has denounced the continued importation of Russian-made goods, including merchandise and commodities from Red-dominated satellites.

He called on all members of the RCIA to cooperate by using all legal means to refrain from handling or selling such merchandise, and to urge their employers, as loyal American citizens, to withdraw from their inventories and sales counters such merchandise already on hand.

In issuing the above statement from RCIA headquarters, in Lafayette, Suffridge stressed the point that it was not being issued as an order but as a patriotic appeal to the quarter of a million members to implement the International's position.

Suffridge declared it was a lamentable fact that some importers are still doing "business as usual" with Russia while troops of the UN are dying at the hands of Red-controlled North Koreans and Russian-made armaments in the Korean conflict.

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GM Pay Hike Called "Wooden Nickels"

Washington (LPA).—It's not really good news that General Motors workers will receive an extra five cents an hour in their pay envelopes starting Sept. 1, because they'll simply be the "wooden nickels of inflation." The extra nickels "will not enable GM workers to buy any more of the necessities of life for themselves and their families," it was pointed out by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther on the day the cost-of-living boost was announced. The five cents boost was given because the Bureau of Labor Statistics' retail price index rose between June 15 and July 15. The pay increase is automatic under the UAW's contract with GM.

Meanwhile, the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index rose even higher the week of August 23, after staying at the same level for two weeks following seven straight weeks when it rose steadily. Since June 20, the index has risen 62 cents—from \$5.94 to \$6.56. This compares with \$5.86 a year ago, and the all-time high of \$6.70 on Sept. 28, 1948. Such wholesale food rises will shortly show themselves on the grocery shelf prices, the experts say.

Co-op Business Is On the Increase

Kansas City (LPA).—The volume of sales in cooperative businesses will be higher during the next six months than it was during the same period last year. The trend is upward and net savings for 1950 will be the same as 1949, or perhaps better. This was the opinion of more than 70 percent of the co-op managers interviewed in a Cooperative Digest survey.



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Biz Would Strike If Profits Taxed

Sen. Walter George (D., Ga.) one of the chief spokesmen for big business, whines there should be no excess profits tax because corporations would go on strike against the war. They would do this, George told the Senate August 25, by wasting money rather than by letting the Government get its rightful share through taxes.

In other words, corporations hate their own Government worse than they hate the Communists.

It's all down there in black and white on page 13620 of the Congressional Record for Aug. 25, 1950. —(LLPE)

Dean Urges Bill for Medical School Aid

Boston.—Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, retired, dean of the Harvard University School of Public Health and president of the Association of Schools of Public Health, wired the President this week that the House Commerce Committee's refusal to approve the bill for Federal aid to medical and public health schools has dealt a crippling blow to the preparedness program.

Simmons, chief of Army preventive medicine during World War II, urged the President to seek revival of the bill.

"Without funds the schools are helpless to fulfill their obligations to the nation," he said. "It is obvious they need emergency financial aid."

AFL Labor Press To Hold Convention

Newark, N. J. (LPA). All-out support of the government in its present cold war will be urged upon labor papers by Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Griffith at the International Labor Press of America-AFL convention in Houston, Tex., Sept. 15 to 17. The delegates will also hear from AFL President William Green.

The convention is scheduled to decide whether or not to obtain aid from the Federal Trade Commission in prosecuting fraudulent labor publications, which use the names of unions without authorization to solicit advertisements from employers.

Corporation Profits Rise 120 Per Cent In Past 5 Years

Since 1945 corporate profits, after taxes, have increased 120 per cent. In that same five-year, post-war period, individual incomes, after taxes, have gone up only 19 per cent.

Citing these facts from the mid-1950 report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch points out in an editorial published August 20:

"Americans aren't broke . . . and they expect to shoulder a new tax burden to finance the war in Korea and the enlarged defense effort."

"But they have a right to expect that corporations also shall pay their share—not next year, not in 1952, but now."

The Post-Dispatch continues, "The rise in individual incomes has been largely illusory, thanks to the steadily rising cost of living."

The economic report also reveals how inflation has bitten off large chunks of your income since 1945. The figures, from the report, show per capita income since 1945 in terms of what a 1949 dollar would buy:

1945\$1,374
19461,333
19471,248
19481,270
19491,256
1950 (estimated)1,288

News Guild Victory In N. Y. Telly Strike

New York (LPA).—Representatives of the New York Newspaper Guild and the New York World-Telegram & Sun signed a new two year contract Aug. 23. The agreement, which ended a 10-week strike by 400 newsmen, was a "complete victory" for the union, according to Thomas J. Murphy, the New York Guild's executive vice-president.

The World-Telegram strike was one of the biggest ever won by a unit of the American Newspaper Guild, union officers believed. They said the new agreement was being hailed by labor leaders as "a great achievement."

What made the Guild victory inevitable was that members of AFL and unaffiliated craft unions refused to cross the newsmen's picketlines, forcing the World-Telegram to suspend publication. Management repeatedly tried to break the strike by persuading the crafts to return. Guildsmen, grateful to the printing trades and other mechanical workers, said they hoped this unity would set a national pattern.

The final agreement included a maintenance of membership clause under which all jobs were frozen for the first year.

Under the new agreement, reporters will start at \$50 a week, but must be paid a minimum of \$120 after six years. Previous top minimum was \$110. Copy boys will start at \$30, be raised to \$39 after six months. Top minimums for in-between categories are proportionate.

Business Must Pay Its Share of War Cost

Working men and women are willing to do everything possible to win the Korean war—if businessmen put patriotism before profits too.

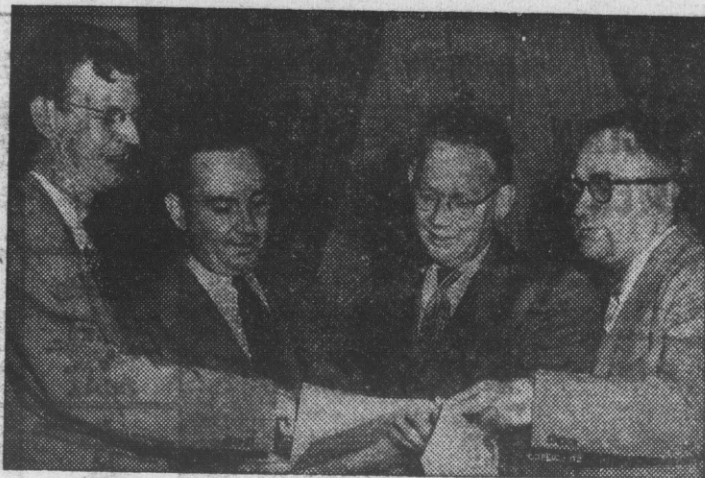
"I have talked to many labor people," Herbert Lehman (D., N. Y.), told the Senate August 28. "I know of no group in America which is more willing to do its part in the war effort than the representatives of labor and the workers . . ."

"But I think that they want to be assured that capital will also be doing its full share, and that industry and business and commerce will be doing their full share too."

"The working people of this nation will not be satisfied unless we have an excess profits tax . . ."

—(LLPE)

Editors Tackle LLPE Job



Washington.—Editors of international union journals study latest policy statement of Labor's League for Political Education to see how best they can get the big job of registration and contributions rolling among rank and file members. L. to r., Edward N. Doan, Madison, Wis., The Public Employee; James Russell, Albany, N. Y., The Paper Maker; Roger E. Burgess, Detroit, Mich., The Motorman; Bernard Tassler, Washington, The American Federationist.

Mechanics Statue To Stay—A Labor Victory

Organized labor of San Francisco has won its fight to prevent the moving of the Mechanics Statue from lower Market street out into the bushes of Golden Gate park, thus keeping the handsome bronze monument at the site of the city's original and historic iron and shipyard industry.

The fight was led by the Metal Trades Council and joined and supported by the Labor Council and Building Trades Council, as well as by other groups such as the Pioneers and Native Sons. Tim Reardon, one of the original metal trades union leaders and long a civic and state leader and official, initiated the campaign against moving the monument.

PRASE TOM BROOKS
City Administrator Thomas Brooks is credited with the plan by which the statue was saved from being pushed into insignificance into the city park, and workmen are now busy moving it seven feet so that it will not interfere with traffic on Battery street at its junction with Market street. Union leaders this week were warm in praise of the actions of Administrator Brooks.

The board of supervisors had previously begun action toward removal of the monument, and labor voiced vigorous protest. Police agreed that the statue itself did not create a traffic obstacle. A joint committee from the labor councils stated labor's belief that under the circumstances it would nullify all significance of the monument to move it to the park.

The statue was erected by his son in honor of Peter Donohue, pioneer industrial leader, and the mechanics who helped him establish great records of production at the turn of the century. It contains the figures of men at work on giant punches, presses, and machinery used in those days.

TRIBUTE TO WORKER

Donohue started the Union Iron Works at First and Mission streets, the plant later being moved to the shipyards at Portrero. It was in tribute chiefly to the men working in these shipyards that the statue was erected. They built the battleships Oregon and Olympia, which went out the Golden Gate to blast the touted Spanish Navy at Cuba and Manila during the Spanish American war. Later the men in these yards won five out of seven U. S. government prizes for workmanship, speed, and tonnage during World War I, and these same yards broke world records and put out more tonnage than all other yards in World War II.

The statue was erected on May 12, 1901. On May 1 of that year the metal trades went on strike for the nine-hour day, seeking to create employment through shorter hours for older men laid off by the introduction of electrical machinery. The monument, thus, has significance not only for the great record of skill and production by AFL craft unions in support of wars to protect America but also for the battle they have fought on the homefront to curb the greed of big business and to keep democracy in industry.

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Monterey Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 896 Bellomy Ave., Santa Clara, phone AXminster 6-3625. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

BARBERS 898—Meets 3rd Wednesday at Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., L. L. Taylor, 610 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove; Sec., A. H. Thompson, 391 Prescott St., Monterey, phone 5-4745.

BARTENDERS 483—Meets at 3:15 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Bob Harrington; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Geo. L. Rice, P.O. Box 354, Carmel, phone 7-4149. Office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6734.

BRICK MASONS 16—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres., F. B. Hair, P.O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 5-6743; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 5-3715; Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 2-3002; Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6744. Office hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Culinary Hall, at 8 p.m. Pres., Eddie Capon, 709 Eardley Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 5-6810; Exec. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Earl A. Moorhead, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone CYpress 3-0253; Rec. Sec., R. R. Robinson, 66 Via Chular, Mont. 5-6438. Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1881 Jonathan Ave., San Jose, CYpress 5-3849.

CALIF. BUILDING & CONSTR. TRADES COUNCIL—Pres., Frank A. Lawrence, Secy-Treas., Lee Lator, Main office, 474 Valencia Street, San Francisco 3, U.N.D.R.H. 3-0363. Monterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice-Pres., Thomas A. Small, Office at 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 3-6984.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey. Pres., W. E. Booker, Rec. Sec., Pacific Grove, phone 2-2975. Fin. Sec., R. A. Dalton, Res. 864 Congress, Pacific Grove, phone 24314. Bus. Rep., Thomas Eide, office at Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St. Office phone, 5-6726; home phone, 2-3022.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., E. E. Winters, 381 Central Ave., phone 2-4035; Sec. Treas., Andy Butrica, Res. 452 Hanna, phone Monterey 5-4053.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at Monterey Moose Hall, 8:00 p.m. Pres., D. B. Crow, 243 Pacific St., phone 3336; Fin. Sec., Andy Lazer; Bus. Agt., Leroy Hasty, phone 4-4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wed., 117 Parajo, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Bramley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-8393. Main office, 3004 16th St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, 1 Lila Road, phone 5-4276. Sec., Roy Humbricht, 122 19th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164. Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Seaside, phone 2-4023. Headquarters, 320 Hoffman Ave., phone 2-4571.

FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Sec. and Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 2-3713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

LABORERS 690—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., C. J. DeMent, Secy. and Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, P.O. Box 142, phone 2-0215. Office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Bengie, Hilby St., Monterey; Sec., Ronald Hodges, 612 Wilson St., Salinas, phone 2-2906; Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, office 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 2-1603.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley, Pacific Grove, phone 5-6569; Sec., Doris Lake, 404 Park Ave., Pacific Grove.

MUSICIANS 616—Meets 1st Sunday of each quarter, 2 p.m., Bartenders Hall. Pres., Don Snell, 161 Lighthouse; Bus. Agt., Lin Murray, 296 Alvarado St.; Sec., Don B. Forster, 140 Forest Ave., phone 5-6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Fred Ask, 230 Montecito Ave., phone 5-5864. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., J. L. Bolin, Box 892, Monterey phone Monterey 2-5740. Office phone 5-6744.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT FINISHERS 337—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St. Pres., S. Bruno, 150 John St.; Sec., Jose D. Mondragon, 272 Paine St., phone 5-6670; Bus. Rep., S. M. Thomas, P.O. Box 142, Office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Hawthorne & Prescott, at 8 p.m. Pres., Russell Sweetman, Res. 707 Fillmore, phone Monterey 2-5111. Sec. & Bus. Agent, W. J. Zimmerman, Box 1521 Carmel, phone 7-3345. Office phone 5-6744.

POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292—Meets every other month, Rm. 6, P. O. Bldg., 8:30 p.m., Room 6, P. O. Bldg. Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. O. Box 2-5213; Sec., Dick Miller, 781 Prescott, phone 5-6292; Bus. Agent, Art Hamill, 1034 Hellam, phone 2-0420. (Mail address, Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey, Calif.)

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Donald King, 106 Irving, Monterey, phone 5-3019; Sec. and Bus. Agent, Wm. Powell, 1027 Madrone St., Seaside, phone 21266.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Castrovilla and Watsonville. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opler, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

TEACHERS (Monterey County) 457—Meets on call. Fin. Sec. Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, phone 2-3622.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 511—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Geo. Smith, 1122 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P.O. Box 584, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray Burditt; Sec., Peter A. Andrade, 274 Alisal St.; Bus. Agt., Glenn Wilkerson, Office, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, phone 2-0124.

Labor Lawyer Fears Injunction Rule

Oshkosh, Wis. (LPA)—Recent court decisions against labor could well mean that we are on the threshold of another era of government by injunction, declared Alfred G. Goldberg, counsel for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. Addressing the federation's annual convention here, Goldberg said, "State legislatures are now free to prevent peaceful picketing by declaring that the object of the picketing is in violation of a stated law or an announced public policy." He said it wasn't likely that laws against picketing would today be "held unconstitutional by the courts."

The weather is so international that even the Russians are not refusing to cooperate. The U. S. S. R. will join the World Meteorological Organization of the United Nations. Once a member of the World Health Organization, the Reds pulled out in 1948.

In frozen vegetables, stored at 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, there is no appreciable loss of vitamin C. At 15 degrees above zero half the vitamin C may be lost in two months.

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S.F. Culinary Workers Get 5-Year Pact

Agreements covering more than 13,000 members of six culinary crafts in San Francisco were renewed last week just minutes before the old ones were due to run out.

"A no contract, no work," position had been taken by the members, their officials and officials of the San Francisco Labor Council in whose hands negotiations had been placed just a few days prior to the September 1 contract deadline.

All of the principle gains the six crafts had sought were won. They included 60 cents per day wage raises for all crafts, an employer-paid hospital-medical plan, amounting to \$5.60 per member per month, and several important fringe items related to the good and welfare of the unions and members involved.

Waiters, Bartenders, Cooks, Waitresses, Miscellaneous Workers, and Hotel Service Workers union members will be included in the terms of the new agreement, which will cover practically every establishment in San Francisco where food is served. The agreement was made with the Golden Gate Restaurant Association. It will run for five years, may be reopened annually for wage adjustments and once during the period for fringe items.

The six crafts negotiate jointly through the Culinary Workers Joint Council. In reporting on the agreement last Friday night before the San Francisco Labor Council, Anthony Anselmo, Joint Council secretary, said the settlement was a fine example of unity and cooperation and was a credit to the affiliates and officials of the San Francisco Labor Council.

Anselmo was a member of the Labor Council negotiating committee, which consisted of Jack Goldberger, president, George Johns, secretary, and Wendell Phillips, executive board member.

Anselmo was generous in his praise of the ability of these three Labor Council officials. He pointed out that they were in session almost continuously for 160 hours preceding the agreement. He thanked them on behalf of the Joint Board affiliates, many of whose officers also arose to express their appreciation for the Labor Council services rendered.

Publisher Fears Big News Union

Atlanta (LPA)—The newspaper publishers are worried about inter-union cooperation in the publishing industry, such as that which paid off in the recent World Telegram & Sun Strike.

WI&S, a big New York daily paper, was completely shut down, and the strike of American Newspaper Guild-CIO was assured of success, when members of AFL and unaffiliated mechanical craft unions honored the Guild picket line.

Referring to the strike, George N. Dale, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's standing committee on labor relations, told a convention of the International Mailers Union here that he is opposed to such cooperation among unions and would rather have disputes got to arbitration.

"This sympathetic co-ordination of unions," Dale said, "leads inevitably to one union—one newspaper union—a realistic completion of what has started in New York City."

Delegates to the convention passed a resolution approving the formation "on a local, state or international basis of joint conferences of representatives of all unions engaged in the printing and publishing industry for the purpose of providing a means of united action in negotiations and bargaining."

AMA Opens A Stampede

Washington (LPA)—The American Medical Association took a thorough pasting Aug. 29 when Rep. Andy Biemiller (D. Wis.) went after the big doctors' lobby with bare fists on the floor of the House.

Biemiller, a staunch advocate of national health insurance which the AMA opposes, and author of a number of health measures, swung from the floor to hit the AMA for its "99 and 44/100 percent pure record of negation, of opposition and obstruction on practically every legislative measure proposed to advance the nation's health, safety, and security."

Last year, the AMA was the heaviest spending lobby in the capital, according to reports filed with Congress under the Lobby Registration act. It is about to launch a million-dollar drive against health insurance. Recently, its spokesmen made no bones about taking credit for defeat of President Truman's plan to establish a

welfare department headed by a cabinet officer. Biemiller said the AMA killed permanent disability insurance and other provisions of the new social security act, the school health bill, and federal aid to medical education.

AGAINST THE PEOPLE

He said the AMA is the "only group in the United States today which opposes emergency federal aid to our schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing and public health. The AMA's own members who really know the situation intimately—including the deans of these schools—oppose the AMA's official stand vehemently, pointing out that the very future of the finest medical schools in this country is at stake; that without federal aid they must consistently fall short of the standards of quantity and quality of personnel demanded by a nation whose requirements grow annually."

The Milwaukee Congressman said the AMA's "deaf, dumb, and blind" attitude toward aid to medical education was "its number one crime against the public interest in this session of Congress." The Korean crisis has highlighted the fact that an emergency situation exists in medical education, Biemiller declared, but the AMA refuses to admit it. He described the AMA as "a private organization with a dog in the manger philosophy which has taken to itself the privileges and powers of semi-public and public institutions." Its leaders, he said, are "a unique combination of selfishness, obtuseness, and a kind of paranoid malice."

"SELFISH, DANGEROUS"

The moral is that the AMA "has become as selfish, as avaricious, as politically dangerous as the National Association of Manufacturers," Biemiller pointed out. He added that Congress had learned not to "truckle" to the NAM, and said it was high time Congress grasped that the AMA was the same kind of an organization with the same kind of views.

Meanwhile, Editor & Publisher, trade magazine of newspaper brass, revealed that the AMA was about to spend \$1,100,000 for advertising. Next month the AMA plans to blanket the country with what it calls its "message of freedom."

According to Editor & Publisher, the AMA will reach 150 million people "through the greatest number of newspaper, magazine and radio ads ever devoted to a single theme." The theme will be that President Truman's labor-backed national health insurance proposals are "socialized medicine"—if not Communism.

AMA and the War

The American Medical Association (AMA) says it hates any and all kinds of Government aid. It hates national health insurance. It hates free medical care for dependents of servicemen. It hates financial help for badly-needed medical schools. It hates disability insurance.

But the AMA won't say it hates for the Government to pay doctors for x-raying draftees. Oh, no, that's just fine. One doctor in Wisconsin has received \$1125 a day—that's right, a day—for x-raying inductees. Another in Nebraska has made \$450 a day for doing the same thing. Hundreds of other doctors are making a good thing out of x-rays, the Army says.

Yet they'll turn right around and slap their Government in the face by telling you it wants to "socialize" medicine. The AMA knows perfectly well that "socialized medicine" is what we have now. The taxpayers foot the bill for people who can't afford medical care and have to go on charity. The Administration wants them to pay for their own care through insurance.

All of which is not too surprising. After all, even though the Government kept 17,500 young men out of the Army during the last war and paid for their medical education, only 15 have volunteered to help their country out during the Korean emergency—even after their country asked them to.

Such is the sorry record of the AMA. —(LLPE)

If cottonseed oil is to hold its own, now that edible oil from soybean, peanut, sunflower and other farm plants is being produced in greatly increased quantities, improved methods of processing are needed.

Thales of Miletus of ancient Greece rubbed a stick or amber and found that it then attracted tiny pieces of papyrus and feathers; it was static electricity.

"UNION MAID"



"Last time you asked 'Why register and vote?'—Boom! Taft-Hartlev!"

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Portland Stops Housing For at Least 2 Years

Portland, Ore. (LPA).—The city council has rejected a petition to put a 2000-unit public housing program on the November ballot. Floyd Hatchford, director of the city housing authority, said the action means the city probably won't get a low-rent housing project before 1952. He said the reservation for 2000 units has been cancelled and a further reservation probably won't be available for two years.

The housing petition was sponsored by the AFL Central Labor Council with the backing of the CIO and various citizen groups. Opposition, led by the Home Owners Council, charged the proposal was socialistic. Volney Martin, secretary of the state building trades council, said "anything which would help the low-income groups is called socialism but when it benefits the others it's okay."

The housing program was originally voted down in May. AFL spokesmen said the people had been misled and misinformed.

"There is probably more surf fishing done along the coast from San Francisco to Lower California than along any comparable strip of coastline anywhere."—Ray Whitcombe in "Outdoor West."

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Corporate Profits Jump \$15 Billion Over Prewar Days

Can business stand an excess profits tax? Certainly!

Look at these official statistics from the Commerce Department:

In the 9-year period from 1940 through 1949 the total amount of money paid out in the United States for wages and salaries increased 164 per cent. But in that same period corporate profits before taxes shot up 220 per cent. The after-taxes figure is 164 per cent.

The 1939 wage-salary total was \$60 billion. In 1949 it was \$146 billion. Right now it looks as if the total will be \$147 billion.

Corporate profits, after taxes, amounted to \$5 billion in 1939 and \$17.5 billion in 1949. The 1950 figure probably will be \$20 billion.

Corporations can take an excess profits tax as easily as you can take a pay raise.—(LLPE)

Columnist Tells How Profits Get Careful Handling

Washington Columnist Doris Fleeson tells how Congressmen quickly push American boys into uniform while giving the kid-glove treatment to profits.

"In its closing weeks Congress is dishing out a political fare that is giving President Truman acute veto nerves and creating profound cynicism and discouragement throughout the Capital," Miss Fleeson writes in her column published Aug. 25.

"The same legislators who ardently rushed through programs sending more and more American boys to war are displaying a most tender solicitude for dollars. This solicitude appears both in the economic controls and tax fields, hiding itself behind pious words and in a labyrinth of technical phrases." —(LLPE)

Bags 18-Year Duck

Eighteen years later, and 2500 miles away, a duck banded by a member of the Newman Gun Club has been reported as part of an Alaska hunter's bag.

In 1933, Egbert R. Jones of Ceres banded a male pintail at the Alameda County hunting club. John V. Struck of Ugashik, Alaska, shot the duck near his home late last year.

Metal leg bands are placed on the legs of waterfowl by the California Division of Fish and Game, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and cooperating sportsmen's groups. Returned bands are important in studying bird migrations, life spans, and other biological factors.

Show the world that you own a share of, and believe in, democracy. Register and vote.

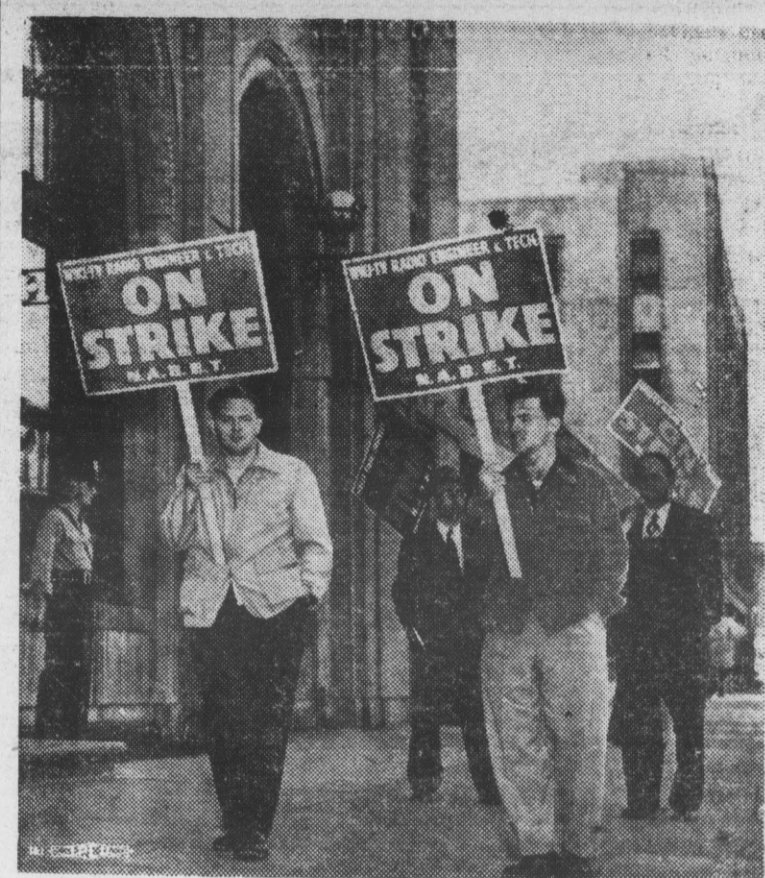
Vet Group Asks U.S. Medical Plan

Note to the American Medical Association (AMA):

The oldest veterans' organization in the United States wants national health insurance.

The 62nd encampment of the Army and Navy Union passed a resolution August 18 in Washington favoring President Truman's plan to guarantee hospital and medical bills for every man, woman and child on an insurance basis.

"We are against socialized medicine," an Army and Navy Union officer said, "but we are for Mr. Truman's health program." —(LLPE)



SOLIDARITY.—Pickets from the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Broadcast Engineers & Technicians, which struck the Detroit News radio station WWJ (AM, FM and TV) August 19, were few in number but mighty in influence. AFL and CIO members refused to cross the picket line Monday, August 21, and the Detroit News was silent for once about a labor dispute. (Fountain photo—LPA.)

What To Do If You're Arrested

By EMILE J. BASSO

There are hundreds of trivial laws nearly everyone violates out of ignorance. First you ought to know that when you are arrested you have certain rights. You are entitled to communicate with the outside world; to know and fully understand the charge against you; to get an attorney of your own choosing; to be released on bail, except in some capital offenses; to refuse to make a statement or testify against yourself; to have a prompt hearing; to plead not guilty.

At the time you are booked—when you are brought in and your name is entered on the police blotter—you are told the charge against you and the amount of bail, if it is a minor offense.

On more serious charges, bail is set by the court, but the police can give you an estimate of it.

For those who cannot call on attorney, kin, or good ol' Joe at the office, there is a common alternative, the bondsman. He will put up your bail, for a fee.

California requires a professional bondsman to have a license, which he obtains by establishing that he has a "good moral character" and resources to back up his bonds.

In felonies, or serious charges, the course of the law is devious; though most of the tortuousness is for the protection of the prisoner. The first step after arrest is arraignment, by which move the prisoner is brought into court, hears the charge, and has his bail set. This is the only point at which the Constitution insists on haste. Arraignment is supposed to take place within twenty-four hours, preferably less. At the same time, or later, there is a hearing in which the prisoner pleads guilty or innocent, and a magistrate decides if the evidence is sufficient to Hold to Answer to the Superior Court; if not he can dismiss the case. Or a new bail, of more or less value, may be set; at which time the bondsman will post another bond at no extra charge. Finally, he comes to trial for full determination of his guilt or innocence.

A misdemeanor, or minor crime, is usually disposed of in a simple hearing before a magistrate who can hear the plea and dismiss the charge or pass sentence. Arraignment on this, too, should come within twenty-four hours of the arrest.

Perhaps it would be well to consider the question of how to stay out of jail in the first place. Aside from obeying the law, which frequently is very helpful in keeping out of jail, the one cardinal rule

Auto Drivers—Spare That Child!

With school bells about to ring again throughout the state, that appeal was made today by the California Highway Patrol.

Urging that motorists be extra careful these September days—particularly when driving near school grounds—the Highway Patrol stressed the motorist's responsibility for child safety. According to the Patrol, 586 children of school age were killed and 21,487 were injured in traffic mishaps in California last year, many of them preventable.

The actions of children are often completely unpredictable, it was pointed out, and if that tragic toll is to be reduced this year drivers must be alert for youngsters at all times.

"When children are around, slow down so that you can stop in time to avoid a tragedy," was the Patrol's advice. "Be sure of your brakes—alertness alone will not suffice if your brakes fail to hold in an emergency."

is, whether you're right or wrong: Don't talk back to the policeman. A soft word not only turneth away wrath, it turneth away Policeman, too. The average officer will walk a mile, or at least around the corner, to avoid a minor arrest.

Except for drunken driving or leaving the scene of an accident, traffic offenses will seldom land you in jail. They usually rate only a summons or a ticket, and the penalty is generally a fine. If you're in an accident, however, the other driver can demand your arrest and, if he satisfies the officer that you were breaking the law, get it. But that works both ways—you can do the same. Any citizen can insist on the arrest of another if he is willing to sign a complaint.

Even where a summons is ordinarily given, the officer always has the option of making an arrest. Just antagonize him enough, and you'll find out.

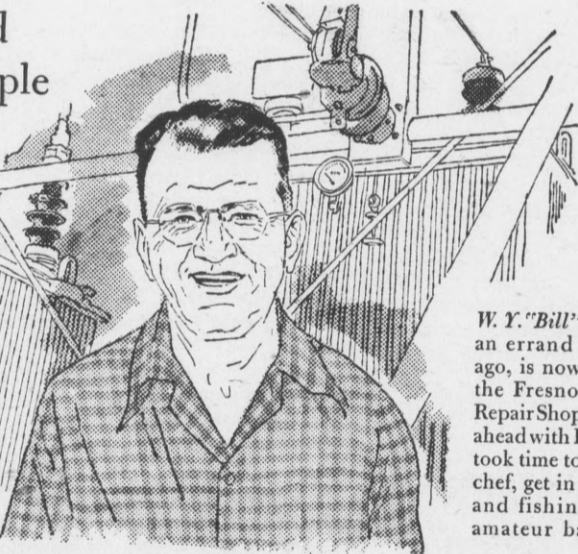
As long as we're being practical, let's face this, too—arrest isn't always the worst thing that can happen to you. Providing you don't try to escape, resist, or assault the officer, he hasn't a right in the world to lay a violent hand on you. Virtually everyone breaks a law sometime or other—consciously or unconsciously. Bail is for the unfortunate few who get caught.

Airplanes have been found very effective in distributing hormone sprays to orchards to prevent pre-harvest drops of fruit; the plane does the work quickly because it uses a solution 240 times more concentrated than ground sprayers.

Why Bill Bibb and most P.G. and E. people like their jobs



Edward M. Linnell, Fall River Mills, California, was a blacksmith and welder with us before he retired on a pension. Ed is famous for his work with corrective horseshoes, and still runs a small forge in back of his home.



W. Y. "Bill" Bibb began as an errand boy 30 years ago, is now a foreman in the Fresno Transformer Repair Shop. While getting ahead with P.G. and E., Bill took time to become a fine chef, get in some hunting and fishing, manage an amateur baseball club.

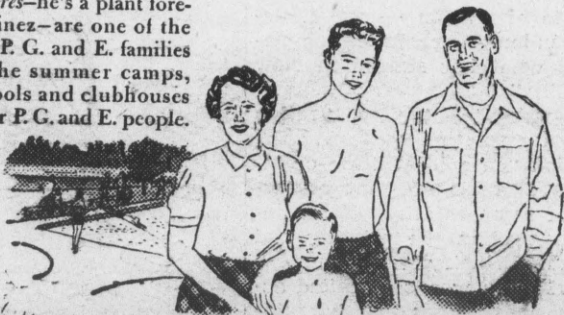
The fact that P.G. and E. people like their jobs is one reason why they do their jobs well. And that's important to every community we serve.

The job they do has been greatly responsible for keeping your gas and electric rates among the lowest in the nation. It's helped put an annual payroll of nearly \$70 million into Northern and Central California. And from the projects P.G. and E. people have built come federal, state, county and local taxes amounting to \$40,278,000 in 1949.

And, of course, their teamwork has enabled us to add 1,156,400 new horsepower since the war. By this time next year our total capacity will be nearly 4,000,000 horsepower—ample for our needs today, a good base to build on for the growing years ahead.

P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

The R. J. Moores—he's a plant foreman in Martinez—are one of the thousands of P.G. and E. families who enjoy the summer camps, swimming pools and clubhouses maintained for P.G. and E. people.



Virginia E. Harris, clerk in the General Office Engineering Department, was a pretty sick girl for two months last winter. But P.G. and E.'s cooperative Benefit Plan took care of practically all her expenses. And she's planning to catch up on the skiing she missed last season when the first good snow hits the hills.